

"Besides that," said Haneck, after a long silence. "I went up to see Police Captain Joel Smith of the Warren avenue station yesterday and he was real nice to me."

"He wasn't nice to The Day Book reporter who went to him for information," said the reporter. "That is: He was real polite, but he didn't hand out any information about what happened when you drove into that street car. In fact, Captain Smith, while excessively pleasant, was about as informative as a clam."

"He was real gentlemanly to me," said Haneck, and stood for a long time silent.

"Well," he concluded, mournfully, at last, "I may lose my job over that story you fellows published last night."

The Day Book would be sorry to think that this is so. It would be shocked to learn that Victor Lawson's great organ would discharge an employe for doing the very things that Victor Lawson's great organ has encouraged its employes in doing for thirteen years. It would hate to believe that Victor Lawson's great organ is only happy and satisfied with its drivers who break the speed and traffic laws when drivers are not found out.

But isn't it funny how differently a newspaper employe who breaks the law feels about his breaking the law when he is protected on every side and the truth kept from the people and when that truth is told in plain black and white in a daily newspaper?

"I understand you began life as a newsboy," said a friend to a "captain of industry." "No," replied the millionaire, "someone has been making a fool of you. I began life as an infant!"

Algernon, the Poet—I am sad and weary; I am a broken man! Wilkins—So I think, for I have seen your pieces!

POLICE ARREST MRS. WRIGHT IN HOLSTEIN MURDER CASE

Mrs. Ella Wright, the negro suspect who told the story that led to the arrest of Lee White, negro, in the Bennie Holstein murder case, was arrested today.

Mrs. Wright identified a bloodstained nail punch found under the body of the Holstein boy as one of her husband's which had been stolen from her home by White.

The police trailed White. They found and arrested him in Gary, Ind.

White made public threats against Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Wright suddenly discovered that the bloodstained punch was not the one stolen from her home. She says she found her husband's nail punch in a box of nails this morning.

The police wish to know how she was so positive in her first identification of the punch, and so quick to find another punch after White's arrest.

White is still held. White left Mrs. Wright's boarding house, near the scene of the murder, two days after the slaying of Bennie. White went to Gary. He worked there, but told his foreman he was going to pack up and leave the state within a few days.

A shoe heel found near where Bennie Holstein's body was found is said to fit one of White's shoes from which the heel is torn.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson has withdrawn appointment of Adam F. Patterson, negro, Oklahoma, to be register of treasury. Southern senators protested, saying they were opposed to negro. When Patterson heard of protest he wrote asking president to withdraw name to save Wilson embarrassment.

Springfield, Ill.—Alton & Southern Ry. Co. incorporated today. Capital stock \$10,000. Will build road through East St. Louis to east bank of Mississippi.

Chinese compositors use 12,000 stock characters, American about 85.